Shows Old Time Form in

1,000 Yard Handicap at

Claiming a Title Vastly Different From Holding It, as Found by Johnny Ertle, Who Thought He Was Champion

for Highest Ring Skill and Science.

BURNS MAY GRADUATE

Jersey Bantam Would Turn lenge Kilbane.

ing a championship is a hazardrtaking for a boxer, especially not pugilistically competent to

to train for a contest with Frankle Burns the Minnesotan announced that if he defeated Burns at the Weehawken Club he would at once challenge Herman to a championship battle. As the Kew-ple suffered another knockout he will not challenge Herman.

Burns Would Graduate.

Erie's experience should be a lesson to become who would like to become champions without facing the dangers nat weet the title holders in the ring, urtle met only three first class bantams pla Moore, Loadman and Burns—and in Co

champion of the bantam class. It would be an excellent thing if a fighter of Burns's class entered the featherweight class, for there is a woful lack quality among those now in that di-

Kilbane still officially is the champion of the division and will remain the title holder till such time as he formally an-nounces his retirement or is beaten in the ring. It would be advisable for Burns to send a polite challenge to Kil-bane, with the suggestion that the champion make a match with the chalenger or clae resign his title. This would pave the way for Burns to lay claim to the championship and defend it against all comera. Burns has been particularly unfor-

tunate in his efforts to get the bantam crown, for although he knocked out Herman before the New Orleans boy won Herman before the New Orleans boy won the title a shade verdict against the Skeeter was rendered in their recent battally. A splendictive of twenty rounds. Burns has been up the third goal, the third goal. pugilistic career, but fickle fortune pre-vented him winning the title. Perhaps he would have better success in the higher class. He is nearing his thirtleth birth- Markell day, yet is fighting with greater vigor Markowitz day, yet is fighting with greater vigor

Bothner Was Insured.

Numerous instances are on record of champions in sport being insured sgainst accident. Willie Hoppe's valuable hands were insured for \$100,000. Ty Cobb was insured against injury, the Detroit club taking out the policy. and many other celebrifies have taken recautions. The only case on rec-however, of an athlete insuring himself against death in an impending combat was furnished by George Bothner, in his day the greatest wrestler of his size in the world.

Fourteen years ago there appeared in America a Japanese flu fitsu expert named Higashi. He came with the reputation of having caused the death of many of his opponents, and it was said that once he fastened one of his deadly holds on an advarsary the victim had no holds on an adversary the victim had no alternative but to surrender. On the arrival of the Japanese in this

nent for him, but all the heavyweight wrestlers respectfully declined. Finally George Bothner, then weighing about 145 pounds, was asked to take on the he liter fighter, Bothner to wrestle any hner said he was not afraid of the

Jap, but friends tried to dissuade him warning the grappler that he might be killed. Bothner finally decided he would take a chance, and immediately after againg articles he took out a \$5,000 polwhich covered the contest with the Jap.

The articles of agreement called for a to employ any locks he pleased barring the strangle.

The mat was laid in the Grand Cen-tral Palace and a large crowd turned to see the contest, many of these attended being fearful that Bothner meet with rough treatment. Un-Moketa, which were furnished by the ed his jacket that the sleeves were than those worn by Higashi and r went on with the match and won three straight falls with the body sciasors, a lock later made famous by

The Japanese was unable to fasten any of the flu fitsu holds on Bothner, for the latter in his prime was a human and he wriggled out of all locks pressure the Jap was powerless

ARRANGE WRESTLING BOUTS. Nicola Montagano will wrestle at the Crescent Theatre, Brooklyn, on Tuesday algit Chief Boatswain's Mate Jack of the Navy Armed Guard will ng Max Wiley, the butcher boy, and Calvert Whistler.

REQUIRE ABILITY Bright Skies Are Ahead REQUIRE ABILITY For Guid Game o' Golf IN NATIONAL CHASE ELEMENTARY MEET Attest to Baker's Worth WAR FUND GAME.

Ertle Fell Short in Demand Canny John Anderson Hails War's End and Sees Visions of New Armies Trooping to the Links-Cites Need of Club and Association Historians.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

Golf, spelled in capital letters, will soo,000 to \$50,000 and in another span flourish in America from now on beyond the thoughts and dreams of even the moat optimistic. The war has drawn into active work thousands and thousands of men and women who never believed that they could work so hard; the Red Cross efforts, the various war relief activities, numerous in variety and scope, have been the means of dragging from their accustomed shells hundreds of thousands of men and women who hitherto have been well content to stay at home and read the society or local news with never a dream that they were able to do some useful bit.

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Now that the great needs are over I do not seed and rain so that the greas or the grain will grow in plenty. In Great Britain there are hundreds of golf courses which will be some useful bit.

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ets instruction of the society or local news with defend the honors against all challengers. A striking illustration of this truth is furnished by the experience of Johnson principles of the striking illustration of this truth is furnished by the experience of Johnson principles of the striking illustration of this truth is furnished by the experience of Johnson of an alleged four will have been of an alleged four will have been of an alleged four will have been on a striking illustration of the striking

Defeats Boys High; Commercial Whips Erasmus, and Morris Whips Manual.

Maintaining their hold on first place for the P. S. A. L. championship with an unbroken series of victories, the soccer Ertie met only three first class bantams
—Moore. Loadman and Burns—and in
each case was beaten.

Frankie Burns is considering the
question of advancing into the featherweight division and making an effort to
capture the title of that class. Burns's
weight has increased to a point where he
could not comply with the 118 pound
mark dictated by Pete Herman, the
champion of the bantam class.

It would be an excellent thing if a

31	Lommerce (4). Boys High tot.
3	Strum Goal Balowtofsky
á	Schlesinger Right back Frankford
	Mang Left back H. Cohen
ú	Goldstein Right helf Langer
Н	McLoughlin Centre half Libertoff
ì	Drientel Left half Hutson
П	Kanarsky Outside right Unger
М	Riesner Inside right Rivita
	Kulick Centre Levine
9	Bunora Inside left Mendelsohn
	Calagera Outside left
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3	Lineamen-J. Wallerstein and L. Cchen.
	Goals-Riesner 2. Calagero, Kullek, Com-
S	merce. Substitute-Davis for H. Cohen.
S	Time-Haives of 30 minutes.

Erasmus Hall's soccer players had to Erasmus Hall's soccer players had to take a back seat with Commercial yesterday at Prospect Park, where they lost, 4 goals to 0. Commercial demonstrated its superiority in the first half, leading by 3 to 0. Smith accred from a mixup and soon after Capt. Jewell found the Erasmus net for the second tally. A splendidly placed shot from thirty yards out by Jacklowits yielded the third soal. Jacklowits yielded the third soal. Jacklowits yielded the third soal. Jacklowits 1850 &c. counted for the fourth goal. The lineup:
Commercial (4). Erasmus (6).
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Granate Right back Poses
Markell Left back Goebel
Markewitz Right haif Goebel
Jewell Centre haif Harnes
Stockhammer Left haif Wyckeff
Ash Outside right Stanton
Smith Inside right Linck!
Centre Jewie Smith. Inside right Lineau Makkin. Centre Lewis Jackhowitz. Inside left Weinstock Gunsberg. Outside left Brown Referee—G. Benvie, Lineamen—J. Z. Jones and E. Barnes. Goals—Smith. Jewell, Jackhowitz Z. Substitutes—Kaplan for Coombe. Wyckoff for Ray, Yoles for Poses, I. Kaplan for Barnes, Mays for Wyckoff. Time of halves—30 minutes.

Morris High, scoring twice in the opening period, obtained the verdict at soccer over Manual Training by 2 goals to 1 in the P. S. A. L. series at Crotona Park yesterday. A fine effort by Go-lomb, outside left, yielded the first point, and Friedman's hot shot glanced off the Training from being blanked. The

Morris (2)

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Press Right back Bradle
Karp Left back Mille Spencer Right half Day
Spencer Right half Dav
Schwartzman Centre half
Proulansky Left half
Friedman Outside right Dryedal
Schapiro Inside right Piron
Nelson Centre Carleo
Red Inside left Calvos
Galamb Outside left Corbri
Referee-Mr. Colton, P. S. A. L. Lines
men-T. Kassenberg and J. Mobinson
Goals-Golomb, Friedman, Dreier. Subst
tutes-Sobrin for Spencer, Crop for Sobrit
Linasky for Schapiro, Dreier for Calvon
Time of halves 10 minutes.
A MIND TALKS CONTROL OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

After Stuyvesant had established a 1 to 0 lead in the first half De Witt Clinton pulled the P. S. A. L. soccer match out of the first at Crotona Park in Harrison, N. J., yesterday and put up at the Continental Hotel in Newark.

All other games in New Jersey yesterday and the match ended in a tie at one goal for each side. Bar Strangle Hold.

The articles of agreement called for st three in five falls, and Higashi was tase the fiu jitau holds, while Bothner Rubin. Right half. Suffice the five falls, and Higashi was the fiu jitau holds, while Bothner Rubin. Right half. Suffice Rubin. Right half. Suffice Rubin. Right half. Suffice Rubin. Right half. Suffice Rubin. Right half.

SOCCER TO AID WAR FUND. Five Good Cames Scheduled Here-

about To-day. With receipts going to the United War Work Fund, the clubs in the special cup tie competition of the Southern New York State Football Association will contest the second round this afternoon, a double header being scheduled for Lenox Oval. The schedule:

Junior Harriers at Van

clement Rink, Brooklyn, yet he went clement Rink, Brooklyn, yet he went along accepting challenges for the same the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be kept at the front, but the paramate the number of golders in the United will be welcomed by a publ

other noteworthy act.

The offer of many of the professionals whereby they gave outright a bag of clubs for the United War Work drive resulted in the raising of \$15,000 to \$25,000. The clubs were to be raffled off with the cost 1 cent to \$1, and this would bring in over \$50 from each club.

There will be, before the drive is over, possibly 400 clubs who will have such gifts from professionals.

The order of the finish score follow:

Pos. Name and Club.

1—Trry Halpine, Morningside A. C.

2—Peter Trivoulidis, Morningside A. C.

3—Peter Trivoulidis, Morningside A. C.

4—E. Wiemman, Morningside A. C.

5—F. Joyce, Pelham Bay.

10—L. Metaer, Morningside A. C.

11—W. Stokely, St. Christopher A. C.

13—W. Parkinson, Morningside A. C.

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Ontario Team Meets Champion

Bethlehems at Harrison. Ready to meet the champion Bethlehems in the international soccer match for the United War Work Fund at Fed-

scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, rain or shine, and Frank Kramer, the cyclist, will kick out the ball to start the game. Music will be furnished by the Newark Police Band and the band of the Submarine Boat Corporation Athletic Association.
Harry Dale of Paterson will referee
the game, with Andrew Laurie of Newark and Charles Ward of Passaic as lineamen. The two teams are: Bethlehem—Duncan, Fletcher, Ferguson, Kirkpatrick, Campbell, Easton, McKelvey, Pepper, Ratican, Forrest, Fleming, Canada—Halliwell, Ulster: Campbell, Scottlah; Dierden, Willys-Overland; Acourt, Scottlah; Worrail, Willys-Overland; Brown (captain); Davenport, Albien; Anderson, Scottlah; Hamilton, Dunlops; Forsythe, Ulster: Fidier, Scottlah; Jackson, Old Country.

SEEKS KRAMER'S ENTRY.

the Six Day Race.

Jimmy Johnston, who will manage the of the usual double header, because of a double header being scheduled for Lenox Oval. The schedule:

New York vs. Morse Dry Dock at Lenox Coval. G. Caldicott, referes.

Robins Dry Dock vs. Clan MacDuff at Todd Field. Brooklyn. T. Cusningham. Todd Field. Brooklyn. T. Cusningham. Todd Field. Brooklyn. T. Cusningham. Todd Field. The promised to give his answer in referes.

Leads Home Big Field of Rolls Up 31 Points to No. 14's

boys went to the quartette representing P. S. No. 62 Manhattan, and the half mile relay for unlimited weight was wen by the team from P. S. No. 19. Manhattan.

12—H. Parkinson, Morningston

13—J. Brooks, Mohawk A. C.

14—J. McGuinness, Mohawk A. C.

15—F. Wisson, Mohawk A. C.

15—C. Wisson, Mohawk A. C.

15—C. Michell, St. Christopher A. C.

21—J. Goff, St. Christopher A. C.

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22—J. J. Schon, St. Christopher A. C.

22—J. J. Kelly, Fordham

Team Score.

TEAM COMPETITION.

Far Rockaway COLSON GLEN RIDGE WINNER. Cross-country Nine Hole Play Nets

\$140 for War Fund. A cross country nine hole com-

With Newark Stars.

The novelty of a baseball game late in November is offered at Olympic Field, in Harlem, this afternoon, The Lincoln Links Nets a Victory.

COLEMAN BEATS SHEVONELL.

War Fund 18:2 Billiards at R. ST. GEORGE WALKER, JR.,

25 and 184's 17 in 22d

senting all five boroughs, broke into the scoring column.

The flying fours representing P. S. No. 14. Manhattan, carried off the bulk of the honors in the relays, the feature of the meet. The East Twenty-seventh

street lads won the 440-yard relay for 100 pound boys, finished first in the 440-yard relay for 115 pound boys, and was third in the 220-yard event for 70 pound The 360-yard relay race for \$5 pound

E. Marias of P. S. No. 25, Manhattan, who is about to enter De Witt Clinton, showed the way to the field in the century dash in fine style. J. McArevy of P. S. No. 57, The Bronx, proved the best of the field in the 40 yard dash, win-

ning in 62-5 seconds.

J. Damsky of P. S. No. 62, Manhattan, with a leap of 5 feet 5 inches, took first place in the standing broad jump for 115 pound boys. J. Sacce of school No. 52. The Bronx, took first prize in the high jump for 100 pound boys with 4 feet 7 inches. The summaries:

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BELLEATR GIVES SCHEDULE. Florida Golfing Season to Start on January 7.

Belleate, Fla. Nov. 16.—The Belle-air Country Club at Florida will open for the winter season on January 7, end honors with \$4—8, 76. when the Belleview throws open its doors. Golf as usual will be the attraction here this season and a long list of tournaments has been scheduled. There J. A. Campbell, Jr., Has Lowest will be a mixed putting match for THE Sun Tobacco Fund on February 22.

The West Coast Open is missing this year. It was decided not to hold this year. It was decided not to hold this hole event for the first day brought in championship this season. The big golf about \$50 yesterday, an eighteen hole feature of the season will be the West competition being run off. Best scores A cross country nine hole competition was the feature of the War Drive benefit on the Glen Hidge Country Club links yesterday, with more than \$140 raised for the first day's event. The scores: W. B. Colson, \$2-7, 45; G. W. Mead, \$3-6, 47; L. E. McCoy, \$6-8, 47; W. B. McLane, \$3-6, 47.

PLAY BASEBALL TO-DAY.

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Lincoln Giants Wind Up Season

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JAPANESE GOLFER WINS.

Harlem, this afternoon, The Lincoln Giants will play the Newark Stars, who have scored two victories over the Lincoln There will be only one game instead of the usual double header, because of the early nightfall.

Links Nets a Victory.

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Playing the game for the first time E. Knaki, a Japanese, yesterday won the eighteen hole medal play handicap golf competition of the St. Albans Golf and Country Club. Knaki returned a card of the early nightfall.

Links Nets a Victory.

Class A.-F. C. Hall, \$3-9-74; F. E. Denoboe, \$4-8-76; R. H. Gregory, \$10-9-82.

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W. H. Herchen, \$10-9-9-9.

W. H. Herche The competition was for the benefit of the United War Fund drive and \$300

was raised.

J. Franklin Baker, once regarded hereabouts as not much of a fielder, again demonstrated last season that he ranks among the best fielding third basemen of the decade. Again the Yan-

Cortlandt Park.

Regiment Armory.

Regiment Armo point trophy at the annual sunday world elementary schools track and field games the Yank second stringers stood out in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory. In the East Side youngsters rolled up the fine score of 31 points.

Public School No. 14 was second with a tally of 25, and another Manhattan school. P. S. No. 184, finished third, with 17. Twenty other schools, representatively and the fine score of 31 points.

Individual Fielding Averages.

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FIRST BASEMEN OUTFIELDERS. SECOND BASEMEN.

terday veterans of the sport proclaimed who have been attracted to the Red Cross matches who, seeing that the game has merit all its own, and quite distinctive, are ready to grant it a place in the sporting sun, if only for future observation and not actual participation.

No Shirking.

Few will grant that goifers have shirted in the giving end of the game. So have said that the number of foreign born professional goifers who might have gone to war and did not was a bit surprising, but as the reasons for this are not known it is no other person's job as yet to find fault with excuses. If they are valid the prose will keep their positions and wax strong, but if not they will lose that which they have and find it hard to reestablish themselves.

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War Work Fund.

Special Despatch to THE SEN

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 16 .- At the

Greenwich Country Club to-day John D. Hockefeller, Jr., presented the medal for

War Work Fund. There were many en-

C. F. Street, 22—18, 74; E. F. Curtis, 24—18, 78; John French, 27—18, 79; N. Weble, 27—18, 79; G. D. Webler, 26—18, 89; E. Converse, 26—19, 21; D. Chadock, 26—14, 5; H. S. Tenney, 29—9, 81; John Morrison, 106—24, 52; R. H. Macdonald, 26—14, 82; S. J. Graham, 51—2, 82; J. D. Chapman, 83—5, 82.

WOODWARD GOLF NETS \$1,000.

Andrew J. Post Wins Medal From

Field of 250,

Special Despatch to THE SEN

STAMPORD, CORE. Nov. 16.—Andrew Post won this afternoon's handicap the Woodward Country Club for the

John D. Hockefeller medal with a score of \$6-12, 74. Nearly all of the 250 members entered and about fifty started. The bandcap netted \$1,000 for United Way.

War Work Fund Two boxes of golf

balls offered by the club professional,
A. Williams, were auctioned off and each
produced \$55. Dr. J. H. Staub and

Campbell Carrington received the balls.

UPPER MONTCLAIR GETS \$500.

S. M. Wood Has Low Score in War

Fund Competition.

ceeds to go to the United War Drive, netted \$500 on the Upper Montelair Country Club links yesterday. The

eighteen hole competition, the pro-

tries. The best scores:

chamelouship course at Pinehur day for the benefit of the United ork Fund and the award of the Rockefeller medal W. H. B. Ward of Youngstown, handlcap 26, won the medal with a net 75 C. L. Becker of Philadelphia taking sec-

WAR PLAY AT ESSEX FELLS. Net Score of Day.

The Essex Fells Country Club eighteen Were:

A. Campbell, Jr., 100-33, 67; H.

Ropes, \$6-15, 71; E. Blackledge, 9725, 72; W. B. Clarkson, 98-21, 77; L.

Clark, 52-14, 78; I. S. Baxter, 102-20,
\$2; F. A. Pierce, 108-25, 83.

MONTCLAIR YIELDS \$300. bruary F. C. Hall, J. C. Platt and P. Goodell Day's Winners. On the Montclair Golf Club links ves

terday the benefit play for the United War Work Fund reached about \$300 The scores

Oakley Wood Wins Victory Medal

To assist the United War Work the soccer eleven representing Robins Dry Dock will play a team of Surveyors and Field. Columbia and Loraine streets.

Steamship Superintendents at Toda Field. Columbia and Loraine streets. Discovering field. Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock this morning.

To design the Good of Field. Brooklyn. T. Cuaning and few days ago had an X-ray in few days. The Mark Steeds and the Columbia and Loraine streets. Discovering field. Shevonell at 18:2 Billiards at Thum's rooms by a score of 200 to Thum's rooms by With Low Score of 69.

ne year in retirement. The one time international half mile champion won by four yards in the fast time of 2:23 4-5. Jack Seliers of the New York A. C. who was on the scratch mark with Baker, intel poor judgment that cost him first place. He went to the front toe soon and tired when Baker challenged him one lap and a half from home. Harry Cunningham of the Paul-lst A. C. then outsprinted him for second James . J. O'Brien of Pelham Bay holder of two Metropolitan Association middle distance championships, came through in clever fashion from scratch in the 300 yard handleap run. O'Brien had George Dernell, a camp mate, on scratch with him, but the former had

the most speed. O'Brien swept into the lead on the final turn to win by two yards. Tom Clowry, Paulist A. C., beat Pat Fuenck, Pelham Bay, by inches for second place. Dernell was fifth. R. A. Clark, New York Athletic Club 13 954 and De Witt Clinton High School, was 952 a double winner. After capturing the 2 951 running high jump the schoolboy led his team to victory in the half mile

The Glencoe A. C. won the team honors with 11 points. The meet was the best held in this vicinity in many months, and a big

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Two Miles Bicycle Race, Scratch—Wonby J. Nunziata, Unione Sportive Italiana, W. Steln, Empire City Wheelmen, second; B. Smith, Empire City Wheelmen, third, Time, 5:25-1-5.

Yard Interbattation Relay Race, had been to Twenty-third Regiment) a by Second; First, second; Head-res third. Time, 43 2-5 seconds ming High Juny, Handleap—Won by Clark, New York A. C. (scratch), 5 inches; R. Lewis unattached (4), 5 feet 4 inches second; C. Bennett.

THIS GAME A REAL TIE

Ball in Centre Throughout Camps

Taylor-Hancock Struggle. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 16 .- The camp football teams played to a scoreless tie

ner of the ladies billiard tournament at Daly's rooms last night for the bene-fit of the United War Work Fund. Miss Maude Flower was second and Mary Johnson third. Joseph Concannon, the New York

State champion, will play John Layton, the world champion, a 1,200 point lowest net score in the tournament, the world cham ich was for the benefit of the United match this week.

APAWAMIS RAISES \$6,000. H. S. Graves, Jr., Wins United War Medal From Large Field.

More than \$6,000 was raised yester-day at the Arawamis Golf Club for the United War Work Fund. The day's fea ture was the Hockefeller tournament, and 105 players competed. The best card which won the medal was turned in by H S Graves, Jr., 21-14, 77. Mr. Graves is a son of the Mr. Graves is a son of the club's president.

GENEVA BEATS W. AND J.

Field Gont in Last Period Brenks Twenty Year Record. Special Despatch to Tax Six. Braves Faits, Pa., Noy 16 let-va's football team defeated Washington and Jefferson here this afternoon for the

PLUSHING SWAMPS MARQUAND. Flushing High School's football team champion of Long Island, yesterds; swamped the Marquand School eleven of

EVERYTHING FOR

REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS

and first time in twenty years, the Covenant-alls, ers kicking a field goal in the final few minutes of play and copping the game. W. & J.'s team was an aggregation of substitutes, eight varsity men being ou-

The Brooklyn at Flushing Field by 35 to 0.

Billiards To Bowling